



photo by shelly hulsey

DE DOCTOR IS IN—Dr. Michael DeBakey, pioneer heart surgeon, met with student and local media professionals before his recent speech in Wise Auditorium. DeBakey, with Bill Atkins of radio station KTBB, discussed current medical issues. His talk was the final Student Enrichment Series program for this year.

'Mestizo' program to train teachers

"Peru Mestizo" is an educational training program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 8 in Jean Browne Theatre.

The program will provide advanced academic training credit for teachers of grades 1 - 12. Social science, bilingual education and Spanish teachers can receive 6.75 hours credit approved by the Texas Education Agency, Foreign Language Coordinator John Hays said.

"We wrote the Texas Committee for the Humanities to take advantage of an already existent theme at the state level," Hays said.

The statewide theme, "Peru Mestizo: The Creation of a New Race and Culture," began as a library exhibit. It recognizes the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas in 1992.

Hays learned about three weeks ago the TJC committee's request for

a \$1500 grant to fund the program had been approved.

It is estimated by the year 2000, Texans of Hispanic descent entering public schools will be in the majority, Hays said.

"Our teachers are going to have to be able to appreciate the origins of a new culture," he said.

That is the purpose of the April 8 program.

Scheduled guest presenters are Dr. Luis Martin, history professor at Southern Methodist University and Dr. Jacinto Quirarte, Research Center for the Visual Arts at the University of Texas at San Antonio director.

Spanish Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill, Hays, History Instructor Dr. Peter Jones, Dr. Enrique Ramirez, social sciences chairman at Texas College and Dr. Joe Velo, UT Tyler Spanish instructor will lead discussion groups.

Racquetball Club sets tryouts

Students may tryout for the Apache Racquetball Club at 10 a.m. in the HPE Center April 8. Any student who enjoys organized competitive racquetball may participate.

Apache Racquetball, sponsored by faculty advisor Ken Reuther, is a team club sport open to both men and women. Coaches Dan Duffy and Dale Grimes along with Reuther, will select the 12-member team.

Apache Racquetball will compete against other junior colleges, universities and in local club tournaments next fall. Those students not able to make it to the tryouts can tryout later next fall, Reuther said.

"We are looking for the best racquetball players on campus," Reuther said.

Forensics wins state title---again

By Eric Howse
staff writer

Besides winning six individual events, the Forensics Team took first place overall in state competition last week in Denison. This win marks the 26th year the Team has won in overall competition.

The Team also won the Ramona Peebles Award for best exemplifying the qualities found in a top-rated readers theater team.

"We are definitely in the top three of the four-year colleges," Speech Instructor M'Liss Hindman said. "It's a team effort and it's hard work for everyone."

First place winners were: Readers Theater team, Carol Morales in persuasive speaking, Cliff Robertson in impromptu speaking, Dorte Larsen in after dinner speaking, Julia Edenfield in mixed genre and Lovenia Ford in dramatic interpretation.

Damon Carney who tied with Ford in dramatic interpretation was awarded second place.

Other second place winners were: Robertson in Lincoln-Douglas CEDA debate and Missy Burks in mixed genre.

Third place winners were: Tim Spencer and Robertson in Team CEDA debate, Anja Laubhan and Shea Whigham in duet acting, Robertson in extemporaneous speaking and Marty Cole in informative speaking.

Fourth place winners were Ford in after dinner speaking, Jonathon Moon in solo acting and Robertson in discussion.

Other winners were: Jill Meyer

'We learn a lot from competition,' Ford said. 'If you lose, you have to know how to take it and if you win, you have to learn how to take it.'

fifth in persuasive speaking, James Johnson fifth in impromptu speaking, Tim Spencer fifth in extemporaneous speaking, Laubhan fifth in after dinner speaking, Johnson sixth in poetry, Scotty Bryant sixth in mixed genre, Lisa Russell fifth in solo acting and Meyer sixth in informative speaking.

"We get a good caliber of students," Hindman said, "not just because of the winning record, but also because theater is part of the program."

Students involved in the program have gone on to careers as radio and television announcers, actors, personal relations coordinators as well as into other fields which require verbal communication skill, Sophomore Edenfield said.

"We are inspired by our instructors because they are immensely motivated," she said.

"We learn a lot from competition," Ford said. "If you lose, you have to know how to take it and if you win, you have to learn how to take it."

The Team will leave Friday for national competition in Concord, Calif.

Showcase to feature winning Forensics Team

A Speech and Theater Program Showcase opens at 6 p.m. April 14 in Jean Browne Theatre.

It features finalists in 14 forensics events covering four categories: debate, speech, interpretation and acting.

Students will display skills they used to win at regional and state competitions, and perhaps at na-

tional which begins Friday in California.

"I would like to encourage faculty and students to come see the fine examples of TJC competitors," Speech Instructor M'Liss Hindman said.

The Showcase is expected to last an hour and a half. Admission is free, she said.

Signatures, colors portray characteristics

BY PAUL HABERLE
staff writer

Signatures and favorite colors may be more revealing than you believe. A person's characteristics can be revealed by their signature. Finding links is possible new ground for psychology when you correlate this with a favorite color.

Nine faculty and staff members were asked to write their favorite colors and signature on a sheet of paper. Certified Document Examiner Jackie Chaney analyzed the handwriting. Chaney screens handwriting to advise lawyers in jury selection and employers about hiring.

Three of the nine fit characteristics described by both Chaney and Lewis Copeland and Lawrence Lamm's, "The Everyday Reference Day Library". Those include TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins, Biology Instructor Tom R. Simmons and French/Spanish Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill.

Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater contradicts the description of the book.

Four of those surveyed chose red as their favorite color: Hawkins, Graybill, Prater and Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher.

Hawkins has a cool head but a warm heart, Chaney says. He can empathize yet will not be influenced by tears or excuses. His mind disciplines and rules his emotions. Very intelligent and bright, he is decisive and will have the last word. He may at times provoke others.

Hawkins has a marvelous

imagination and can be creative in brain-storming sessions.

"He does not want to be like everyone else—if everyone is wearing navy, he'd rather wear beige," Chaney said.

Lamm and Copeland say a man who likes red is unable to concentrate for long periods of time and likes to do things in a novel way that will startle others.

Simmons, who likes green, is a traditionalist who wants to maintain social protocol. He is a good conversationalist, Chaney said.

"The man who is very fond of green does not enjoy being alone," Copeland and Lewis said.

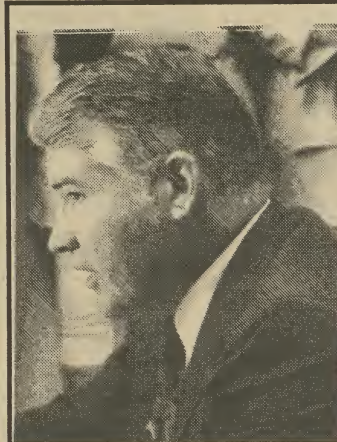
Simmons is stubborn and will push back hard on those who push on him emotionally, Chaney said. When he says "yes" or "no" he means it.

Graybill who likes red and purple, is artistic and restless, rationalizes and displays martyr tendencies. She loves to travel and desires to acquire success and all that goes with it, Chaney said.

"Unusual vivacity, excitability and a fondness for dancing are denoted by a preference for red. A woman who likes purple loves luxury, comfort and attention," Copeland and Lewis claim.

Prater, who likes red, confounds the book. She has strong will power and is very goal oriented, said Chaney. She is analytical and will split hairs when she feels it necessary.

She has a probing mind and is motivated by attention and recognition.



'TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins has a cool head but a warm heart. . . His mind disciplines and rules his emotions. Very intelligent and bright, he is decisive and will have the last word. . . .'

tion. She is generous with her time, herself and her resources. Indecisiveness may plague her from time to time, Chaney said.

"This color also signifies that the woman who favors it is hot-tempered, ambitious and rather irresponsible," Lewis and Copeland say.

As might be expected, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis, an avid Aggie, favors maroon. He may give to others at his own expense and later feel used. He can speak fluidly, going from subject to subject with finesse.

Lewis has a charming personality, but may make inconsistent responses to the same incidents. He may be friendlier one time than another, giving a hot/cold effect. He still sees his family name as more important than his own name, Chaney said.

Geology Instructor Marsha Anne Layton likes blue. She desires to be successful and is goal-oriented, Chaney says. She may have creative

abilities if she would allow them to be developed, but she also has good business sense. She is guarded and protective and restricts her philosophy by selective listening.

Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher also likes red. Open-minded and fair, she will listen to others' information. She may experience difficulty in being decisive, but Chaney says Boucher is competitive and makes a good first impression. She feels things deeply, both joy and sadness, and may have difficulty forgiving and forgetting. She is independent and wants to do things her way.

Biology Instructor Larry Stripling also likes green. Chaney says he has a certain caution in his signature. He does not want to be understood but prefers to remain mysterious.

Stripling is very tenacious. Once he has something in his sights, he may refuse to let it go. Chaney also sees evidence of stubbornness and

clannishness. She says Stripling would associate only with a select few.

English Instructor Carolyn Hendon likes turquoise. She is analytical and very selective of those with whom she would associate. She is self-conscious with an over-awareness of herself, worrying about making mistakes.

Hendon is persistent. She is interested in history, culture and things of beauty. Hendon has initiative and likes having other avenues of learning. She has excellent auditory skills, Chaney said.

Chaney suggests Hendon grew up in a critical home and learned to

expect criticism. She fears criticism of her personal life, hair style, dress, colors and eye shadow. She is very direct and cuts away the frills—a bottom-line person. She is non-conformist and desires to be different.

Head Football Coach Charles McGinty likes blue. Chaney says he will initiate the necessary action to solve a problem. He is very determined and persistent. His mind is basically "made up" going in, as he sees things as black and white, set in concrete.

McGinty, too, may feel very deeply and find it is hard for him to shake off feelings. They last.

One-third of those surveyed showed a relationship between their signature and favorite color. This link suggests some relationship between the two. The subject warrants further research by the scientific community.

Inmates advertise for student pen pal

BY MELINDA COKER
staff writer

Posted on the bulletin board was a letter addressed to the journalism department. Letters to the paper are not that unusual, but this return address was a bit different, Arizona State Prison. The letter was from a death row inmate wanting a pen pal (no pun intended.)

"Prisoners with exceedingly long sentences—unable to do anything constructive with their time—sometimes become big writers," explained Tiefenwerth, who teaches psychology part-time at TJC.

The first time a person is sent to prison the impact of the stress is tremendous. "He loses his job, his freedom and sometimes even his family, all at once," Tiefenwerth said.

Three day a week, Tiefenwerth, who has a master's degree in forensic

psychology and another in criminal justice, is an Associate Clinical Psychologist at Beto I, the regional medical facility of the state prison system at Tennessee Colony.

Tennessee Colony is a small city which includes four prison units run by the Texas State Department of Corrections on 15,000 acres of land near Palestine.

Tiefenwerth has an active case load of patients he sees on a regular basis. The prisoners are escorted up to his office and are left alone with him. The counseling sessions are not recorded and are confidential.

"Working with these patients on a weekly basis gives you a tremendous sense of empathy," Tiefenwerth said.

So many of them have come from devastating upbringings. One patient was beaten every day with an

'If you write a prisoner, use good judgement. Write about everyday, mundane things.'

iron horsewhip. His mother slept with five or six different men in a week. As a 5-year-old, he would stand and watch them in bed and when his mother would see him, she would just let him stand there. He began living on the street when he was about 10, Tiefenwerth said.

According to a recent study by Patricia Van Voorhis, criminal justice professor at University of Cincinnati, physical abuse, conflict, lack of affection, minimal supervision and little enjoyment in the home lead to delinquency.

Many prisoners who have led

anguished, traumatic lives do deserve humane treatment, but other inmates are manipulative and continue a life of crime even behind bars.

According to an Oct. 15, 1988 Dallas Morning News story, officials at a Mississippi prison have been unable to stop an elaborate scheme which will milk unsuspecting pen pals out of millions of dollars a year.

The scam begins when inmates answer "Lonely Hearts" advertisements in national magazines. After the intended victim usually receives 10 to 15 letters from a prisoner, the inmate begins including altered money orders in the mail.

Friends on the outside smuggle money orders of \$1 to \$5 to the inmates. The inmates then alter the dollar figure, usually to \$700. They send these altered money orders to

the people they've been writing, explaining that they will soon be out and want the money to be with someone they can trust.

Before the victim tries to cash the money orders, the inmate writes the victim that he needs the money for a family emergency or some other phony excuse.

Victims advance the money, thinking it guaranteed by the money order, and soon their whole savings account may be gone.

Most inmates involved in the scheme have been sentenced to long prison terms or the death penalty.

"Some prisoners are psychopaths who are very polished," Tiefenwerth said. "If you decide to write a prisoner, use good judgment. Write about everyday, mundane things."

Fornos warns of overpopulation

By DIANA JARRETT
staff writer

Population Institute President Werner Fornos told students that overpopulation is creating a disastrous impact on our natural resources.

"Overpopulation is of extreme importance and will impact future generations," Fornos said.

"We will have serious consequences if we don't act in the next 11 years. There will be catastrophic consequences as you reach your 30s and 40s," he said.

"We must take critical and necessary actions," said Fornos whose Population Institute is based in Washington, D.C.

Fornos spoke as part of the Student Enrichment Series.

With 5.1 billion people on our planet, the population continues to grow rapidly causing major environmental problems. The forests are shrinking, the planet is heating up and the ozone layer is thinning.

Fornos calls the population issue the "silent explosion" more dangerous than prospects of nuclear war.

He predicts that by the year 2000, half of all forests will be gone, indirectly affecting the population issue.

"The lungs of the earth are being cut at about 100 acres a minute," he said.

Nations are selling precious resources. Third World countries

'We will have serious consequences if we don't act in the next 11 years. There will be catastrophic consequences when you reach your 30s and 40s,' he said.

rely on wood for 100 percent of their fuel.

Also related to the population issue are extreme temperatures. Last year's temperatures broke all global records. It was the hottest year ever.

Droughts in the last 10 years are evidence of the significant global warm-up.

Carbon dioxide build-up in the next three years will raise the temperatures by eight degrees, Fornos predicts.

The issue, though alarming, remains undetected by many. Third World countries constantly battle civil strife and brutal poverty. Each family has 6 to 8 children. In 15 years, they begin to reproduce. "Something has to be done or we are all doomed," he said.

Fornos urged students to write congressmen or senators encouraging them to lead in a search for solutions to the over-population issues.

Campus Briefs

Cheerleaders set tryouts

Tryouts for the Apache Cheerleader squad are planned for April 28-30 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Students who plan to be at TJC next year should contact Student Activity Director Emma Lou Prater for information about how to apply.

Because the squad is co-ed, weight is an important factor, Prater said, and all candidates will be required to weigh in. Weight requirements will depend on height, body frame and athletic ability.

A dance routine, partner stunts, cheers, chants and a pyramid will be taught on the first night of tryouts. A Saturday afternoon evaluation will select those who qualify for the final tryout, Prater said.

Final official tryout will begin at 1 p.m. April 30.

Men can enter pageant

Mr. Male America pageant is a relatively new type of pageant. The pageant started three years ago by Lillian Lehman Productions, Inc. of East Brunswick, New Jersey is a "bold innovative and new concept in pageantry."

The contestants are today's modern man from across the nation including Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico, according to a Regency Productions and Talent Services of Louisiana Press release.

Mr. Texas Male America will compete against the other state contestants. He will be chosen from a field of contestants at the state contest in Dallas in June.

The winner will not be chosen on muscular physique alone, but also on his personality, charm, wit, self-assurance and attractive attributes which embody the modern man, said Texas Pageant Directors Ron Randell and Glynn Jones.

The deadline entries is May 12. Interested men should submit a current snapshot, a brief biography and statement telling why they decided to enter the pageant.

Entrants must be at least 18 years old, high school graduates or higher, residents of Texas for at least 6 months and U.S. citizens. Entrants may be single, married, widowed or divorced.

Those interested in more information about the Mr. Male America pageant should send entry request to: Mr. Male America Pageant, State Headquarters, P.O. Box 2146, Baton Rouge, La. 70821 or call (504) 275-5497 or

(504) 344-2078.

Pageant officials will donate a portion of the proceeds from tickets sales to Muscular Dystrophy.

Jobs available to students

The Student Conservation Association offers more than 1,000 conservation and resource management volunteer positions for high school, college students and older adults during the fall.

Volunteers are needed in Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska; Tonto National Forest, Arizona; Acadia National Park, Maine and the Eugene District Bureau of Land Management, Oregon, among other places.

While serving as an SCA volunteer, students receive a grant for round-trip transportation and a weekly allowance for living expenses. Free housing is provided by the host agency.

To increase chances of acceptance, applications should be turned in before June 1 for positions beginning Aug-Sept, 1989.

For more information contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603. Phone: (603) 626-5206.

TV depicts more sex

College students spend many hours watching television. There they see more sex and sexual expression than ever before.

"They're a lot more liberal than they were in the past, even in the past five years," Sophomore Carol Steinberg said. "There's more nudity and sexual suggestion."

"The young children are watching without parental supervision," Steinberg continued. "The children will see these things on television and think that it is okay. It sets a bad example."

Though some think there is too much sex on television, others do not.

"I don't think so, because if there's any on the television, I never get to see it," Sophomore Gayle Bergamini said.

"Yes, I do think there is too much," Sophomore Kathy Day said. "I think that sex comes in different shapes and forms. There's too much on TV because people place too much emphasis on sex."

CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE

Child care assistance is available at TJC through the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Act.

Qualifications:

If you are a single parent or homemaker enrolled full-time and majoring in a one-year or two-year occupational, technical, or health science field.

Deadline:

Application deadline for all new and returning students is JUNE 30 and must be turned in to the Support Services Office.

For more information call 531-2395

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Friday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - GB2

For more information: Project EXCEL
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Apaches ride roller-coaster to playoff loss

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

It was an emotional roller-coaster week for the Apache Men's basketball squad. But through it all, Coach Roy Thomas' team not only brought a sense of pride to themselves and the community, but gave a great boost to the program.

The week began with the TEC North Zone finals Feb. 27 in Jacksonville. The Tribe took an impressive 27-3 record up against mighty Jacksonville Baptist College, the nation's 5th ranked team. Many considered the game a mere formality for the Jaguars to warm up en route to their second straight trip to nationals.

Tyler could take solace that they were the best of the rest and get ready for spring break and next year's campaign. But somebody forgot to tell Ron Ellis, Robert Pack and Byron Smith.

Behind Ellis' 21 points and an awesome 19 boards, the Apaches outplayed, outdesired and outhustled JBC in the second half to claim an astonishing 89-78 victory.

"It was the biggest win, ever, for me at TJC," Thomas said.

And no wonder. The Jags had beaten the Tribe the last two years in conference finals and also beat them in their previous two meetings this season. JBC looked like a cinch to make it three straight.

"The third time is the charm," Thomas said with a smile.

Jacksonville ended their regular season, in what must have been to them, a disappointing 28-2.

'It was the biggest win, ever, for me at TJC,' Thomas said. And no wonder. The Jags had beaten the tribe in the last two years. . . and also . . . in their previous two meetings this season.

Pack and Smith finished with 21 and 16.

On to a best of three series with the South Zone champion San Jacinto. The Ravens were 30-2 for the season when the teams clashed. One of those losses was to Tyler, but this series was opening in Pasadena, which didn't bode well for the visitors. San Jac hadn't lost at home since 1982, an incredible 101 game win streak.

Down 49-42 at the half, Ellis became possessed and behind him, the Tribe took over. The second half was similar to the Jacksonville effort and the principles were the same. Pack finished with 26 points, Smith with 14 and Ellis scored 19 to go along with 23 rebounds. Behind this exemplary play, Tyler took a shocker, 88-85.

"I told the team that we'd done something that no one else had been able to come even close to doing, but that we weren't finished," Thomas said. He then warned, "they're going to

coming to our place breathing fire."

Thomas, proven prophetic this season, was right on the mark this time.

Behind 46-43 at the half and facing the end of their season, the Ravens started the second half in turbo. The Tribe, emotionally spent from their previous two games and shooting poorly, couldn't keep up and lost, 105-91, squaring the series.

"We played adquattely in the first half," Thomas said. "But after the first four minutes of the second half, you could tell we were tired. We were also playing a team that was at the top of their game."

"Probably one of our worst shooting games this season," Thomas added. "We were 20-33 from the (charity) stripe."

"Two guards shot only about 33 percent from the field and another only shot about 45 percent. When three of your top scorers shoot like that, you're not going to beat San Jac a whole lot," he said.

Ellis again had a solid performance with 14 boards to go along with 15 points. Pack and Smith finished with 16 and 20 and Maurice Alexander had 14.

Now it was on to Aggeland and a deciding third game. The winner had the nation's top ranked team, a well rested Odessa, waiting for them. The loser could console themselves with an otherwise outstanding campaign. But either way, Tyler can take pride in its Apaches, because this year they were no longer the bridesmaid.

The Tribe lost the final game 74-63 to end their season.

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Next :

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 **Self Image and Communication**

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